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WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1915-TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

NISH IS CAPTURED BY BULGAR ARMY AFTER HARD FIGHT British War Minister Has Gone Farmers in Maryland and Vir-

Germany Also Reports Seizure of Varvarin and Kralievo on Morava.

3.000 SERB PRISONERS REPORTED CAPTURED

French and British Aid Ally in Routing Invaders at Isvor.

80.000 BULGARIAN LOSSES,

Heavy Toll for King Ferdinand's Men Reported in Rome-Semi-Circular Wall Now Surrounds Serbians.

LONDON, November 6.—Nish has been captured by the Bulgarians. This Serbian city, which founded." has been the national capital during the greater part of the war, fell into the hands of King Ferdifighting, the official announcement from Berlin states.

From the north the Austro-German forces are fast crowding down upon the Serbian armies. The taking of Varvarin, on the Morava, about forty miles north- as was announced yesterday, at the king's west of Nish, is officially reported. own request. where the Serbians have been desperately resisting the Teutonic onslaught for several days, also has fallen.

not to delay disclosure of the actual facts, suggests that Lord Derby, who is now in charge of British recruiting, would make an excellent war minister.

The Times today declares that a rumor that Field Marshal Earl Kitchener might take command in France may be dismissed as entirely without foundation.

Three thousand prisoners were captured by the Austro-German forces at Varvarin.

Additional details were received today from Serbian sources conterning the victory which the Serbians say they have won over the Bulgarians at Isvor, situated at the entrance to Babuna pass, in the southern section of the country.

Port that Field Marshal Kitchener had resigned, and it was said Premier Assembled was in charge of the war office during the temporary absence of the field marshal. This was the first intimation that the war secretary had departed from London.

The policy of the British government in respect of both the Dardanelles expedition and the Serbian campaign has been subjected to severe criticism in England, and if the statement of the Post is correct, the war secretary pre-

bians. The British horsemen arrived from Krivolay to assist their allies. The Serbians captured Isvor and Gradsko.

The Bulgarians, whose ranks are said to have been decimated. are retreating in the direction of Veles, and have evacuated the Refuses to Probate Husband's Will right bank of the Vardax river. The safety of Prilep and Monastir is believed assured for the present

Contradicts German Claim.

Babuna pass, where the Bulgars are reported to have been defeated, is about day that French forces had been com-Perlepe. Part of the French contingent is being conserved.

Nish is situated on the main railroad line of Serbia running from Belgrade to Sajoniki. There are no recent statistics of its population, which twenty years ago was 21,500.

ossession of the invaders, who also ave taken the greater part of the mon Magus and St. Peter," "St. Zenobia mon Magus and St. Peter," "St. Zenobia munction near Krivivir was effected between Austro-German and Bulgarian forces. Berlin reported today, and this completes the semi-circular wall of hostile armies about the retreating family in the Church of San Pier Magcountry's railroad system. A new junction near Krivivir was effected be hostile armies about the retreating

How Serbian Line Runs.

Several days ago the Austrians who invaded Serbla from Bosnia joined vanced from the north. The line now

KITCHENER LIKELY TO RESIGN, CLAIM

to Near East, Says London Post.

STAY TO BE PROLONGED. **NEWSPAPER CHARGES**

Categorically Denied That High Official Already Has Surrendered Reins to King.

LONDON, November 6.—The Post says that Earl Kitchener, secretary for war, has been intrusted with an important mission to the near east and has already departed from Lon-

"It is generally believed." says the "that Earl Kitchener's business will necessitate a stay so prolonged that it will be necessary to fill his place at the war office before long. It is true that he has not resigned, but the importance of his present errand makes it certain that his resignation is

Kitchener had placed his resignation as nand's forces after three days of the king has brought forth an authorized categorical statement to the contrary as follows: "Not only is it untrue that Earl Kitchener has resigned, but it is equally untrue that his lordship ever tendered his resignation to the king."

Kitchener Sees King.

According to the Daily Graphic, Earl Kitchener saw the king Thursday night,

The Graphic, urging the government Kralievo, on the western Morava, not to delay disclosure of the actual facts,

Asquith in Charge.

In an official statement issued in Lon-Additional details were received don yesterday denial was made of a re-

French infantry and British cavalry took part in the struggle and gave efficient aid to the Ser-

OF MRS. R. K. HUTCHINS

of 1908 Pending Appeal on One Executed in 1910.

Justice McCoy of the District Suprem Court today denied a petition of Mrs. Rose Keeling Hutchins for the probate reported to have been defeated, is about six miles northeast of Perlepe. This announcement of a victory for the 1908 before the disposition of the appeal Franco-British-Serb allies apparently is in direct contradiction of the claim a later will of Mr. Hutchins executed in made by the German war office yester- October, 1910. The court held while no supersedeas bond was given on the appeal pletely defeated at a point northeast of there is a collector acting and the estate Under these condiwas said to have been routed and the tions the court held that no action should be taken on the earlier will until the ap-

NEW YORK, November 6 .- Four

beautiful little altar panels by Benozzo Gozzoli have been acquired by the Metropolitan Museum of Art and were placed on exhibition today. They portray the "Conversion of St. Paul,"

Released Doctors Reach Naco.

NACO, Ariz., November 6.-H. R. Thigpen and James Miller, American doctors, and two chauffeurs, A. L. Wilson and J. D. Bylant, who were reported runs from the western border, near (Continued on Seventh Page.)

by Gen. Villa to have been shot, arrived here today from Villaverde, twenty-two miles south of Sonora.

WORKHOUSE LABOR IN GREAT DEMAND

ginia Interested in Plan to Find Places for Prisoners.

THOSE OF BOTH SEXES **WILL BE GIVEN CHANCE**

Co-Operative Efforts of The Star and Supt. Whittaker Are Proving Successful.

Co-operative efforts of The Star and W. H. Whittaker, superintendent of the workhouse at Occoquan, Va., toward finding employment for discharged workhouse prisoners have produced so nany requests for labor of this character that Mr. Whittaker has found i necessary to detail a special officer to take charge of the work.

Two weeks ago The Star pointed out in its news columns that many pris-oners after serving their sentences land at Union station without funds or employment, fall in with old associates and speedily find their way back to the workhouse.

"The suggestion has been made that Lord Haldane may be brought back to the war office, but this probably is unfounded."

Resignation Denied.

Repetition of the report that Earl Kitchener had placed his resignation as secretary of state for war in the hands of the king has brought forth an authorized categorical statement to the contrary as follows:

"Not only is it untrue that Earl Kitchener has resigned, but it is equally untrue that his lordship ever tendered his resignation to the king."

Kitchener Sees King.

Workhouse.

It was suggested that a large number of these unfortunates, of whom perhaps an apporting the victims of the grink habit, would make valuable help on farms or other places removed from the temptations of city life.

Mr. Whittaker, who is endeavoring to get through Congress an indeterminate sentence and parole law so that work-house inmates may be properly conditioned for returning to society and placed in positions of trust, indorsed that he would be glad to receive applications for labor and would assist in every way in finding work for discharged prisoners where they would have a chance to make good for themselves as well as their employers.

Many Applications for Labor.

Many Applications for Labor.

Since then numerous applications for labor of this character have reached the workhouse head-so many that he has found it necessary to organize sort of employment bureau which tem porarily has been placed in charge of

sort of employment bureau which temporarily has been placed in charge of W. E. Edgin, assistant superintendent and religious instructor of the reformatory which is being constructed at Lorton, Va., and will be operated jointly with the workhouse.

Mr. Edgin, who was associated with Mr. Whittaker at the Indiana state reformatory, will be the latter's chief assistant in the management of the reformatory which is to house the District's long-term prisoners. For the present, he is giving much of his time to workhouse matters, and one of his most important duties will be the placing of prisoners on farms and in other positions where it is believed they will develop into useful citizens.

Until the parole law is provided by Congress, the present plan of receiving applications for discharged prison labor will bring far-reaching benefits, it is believed. It is not expected that every inmate given this opportunity to improve his social, moral and economic condition will make good, but it is thought that a majority of them will, if placed under the proper environments, and this important requisite will be determined before any applications are filled.

Chance for Women Also.

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The plan does not apply to man pris-pries only, but to women as well, Farms or suburban homes that are far enough removed from the influences of metropolitan life and that are in need of domestic labor may well afford to apply for the services of discharged woman prisoners. These inmates are taught many domestic arts at the taught many domestic arts at the workhouse, such as sewing, laundering, cooking, etc. Many of them are victims of unfortunate circumstances. If given the proper home and working environments they undoubtedly would make good employes in most cases.

Male prisoners at the workhouse are taught farming and various trades. Many of them are eager for work in the world when they finish their see.

Many of them are eager for work in the world when they finish their sentences, but as they usually arrive at Union station without money or a job and have difficulty in finding employment their despondency finds solace in drink and it is not long until they are on the road back to Occoquan.

It is such as these, men who are capaple and wast to work and, if given the right opportunity, would make good nine times out of ten, that the workloves management wants to help.

Gratified at Success of Plan.

antarctic explorer, was unveiled yes-terday afternoon in Waterloo place by Balfour, first lord of the admiralty. The statue was executed by Lady Scott, widow of the explorer, who previously had designed a bronze memorial to Dr. Edward Wilson of the Scott party, who died with Capt. Scott on the return journey from the south

ri Four of German Crew on Way Here. HONOLULU, T. H., November 6 .-Lieut. Vonelpon of the German navv. one of the officers of the German gunboat Cormoran interned at Guam, was a passenger on the United States Army early this morning by a fire which transport Logan, which arrived here to- started in an adjoining building. Sec-



ANOTHER DECLARATION OF WAR.

FLAMES WIPE OUT MR. DANIELS' PAPER

Raleigh News and Observer **Building Is Completely De**stroyed by Fire.

RALEIGH, N. C., November 6 .- For the second time since Josephus Dan-iels became Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson cabinet, the plant of his newspaper, the News and Observer, destroyed early today in a fire which swept half a block, carrying a property loss estimated at a quarter of a million dollars. The printing house of E. M. Uzzell & Co., state printers, is also a total loss. In the Uzzell plant

The loss to the state in papers, paper stock and printing supplies is estimated by Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes at approximately \$70,000, about 30 per cent covered by insurance.

Business Manager Injured.

W. H. Bagley, business manager of the News and Observer, was severely cut about the left arm and side by being caught in a door of the editorial rooms while attempting to leave the building

The fire started in the plant of Uzzell & Co., and shortly after an explosion, which firemen attribute to gas, sent flames into the adjoining build-

ings.
The editorial and mechanical forces of The editorial and mechanical forces of the News and Observer had left only a short time before the fire was discovered. Some of the men had just reached their homes. Practically nothing was saved from the News and Observer and Uzzell plants. The News and Observer saved only copies of the mailing list. Two firemen were injured slightly and removed to a hospital.

State Records Destroyed.

In the plant of Uzzell & Co. were many state records from various de-partments, and some of the records of the state supreme court. No estimate of the kind or amount of these records ried large contracts for state printing, and one floor of the building was used as a storage room for some state papers.

Edward E. Britton, editor of the News and Observer, stated that the loss of the News and Observer, will possibly exceed \$100,000, and that it, was probably half covered by insurance.

The previous fire nearly three years ago was only a partial loss of the News and Observer. This one is complete. Only the front wall of the building was standing at \$30 o'clock; this morning, and probabilities were that it would fall before the fire was extinguished. ried large contracts for state printing,

Publication to Continue. Temporary offices of the News and

Observer are being established in the plant of the Raleigh Times, and the newspaper will be issued as usual tomorrow morning. The store of the Wake Shoe Company, a retail concern, is a complete loss, as is the Crystal Theater, a motion picture house. J. L. O'Quinn & Co., florists, lost heavily in stock and fix

Mr. Daniels Leaves for Raleigh. Secretary Vaniels received a brief

elegram this morning saying that the plant of his newspaper at Raleigh, N. C., had been completely destroyed favor of a monarchy. day. Vonelpon and three of the Corretary Daniels took the first train for moran's sailors, two of them insane and normal sailors, two of them insane and normal sailors, two of them insane and normal sailors, two of them insane and the commandant of the Norfolk navy about \$90,000, less than half of which less than hal

Prospects for Trade in Uruguay and Paraguay.

No other two South American countries offer such sharp contrasts, writes Robert F. Wilson, one being highly civilized and the other most primitive. Read this interesting and practical article tomorrow in The Sunday Star.

HERE TO PLAN BUDGET FOR CAUCUS OF HOUSE

to Hold First Meeting Monday. The special committee of democratic was a warehouse containing many members-elect of the next House, apcopies of supreme court reports and pointed by the democratic caucus at the North Carolina laws, the property of last session of Congress to submit a the state of North Carolina. According report on the budget system, will meet to a statement of the secretary of at the Capitol Monday and take up its state all of the state papers lost can be duplicated.

work. This committee consists of Rep-

> The committee will prepare a report to be submitted to a caucus of House democrats in the coming session, out-lining some plan of a budget to conform to the supposed demand for a reform in the present system of making appropriations and to meet objections urged against propositions heretofore

Earlier Plan Rejected.

In March, two years ago, a committee reported on the subject, but its recommendations were rejected by the caucus. That plan contemplated a special committee on estimates and appropriations to be composed of three members of the ways and means committee, three of the appropriations committee and two members from each of the standing committees, which, now have junisdiction over appropriations, namely, military affairs, naval affairs, foreign affairs, Indian affairs, agriculture and rivers and harbors.

The general committee was to consider the revenues of the government and the estimates of the several departments, apporting finally among the commit-

apportioning finally among the commit-tees the amounts they were to be al-lowed to appropriate. It was also pro-vided that every bill carrying a charge

AWARD OF NOBEL PRIZES. Thomas A. Edison and Nikola Tesla Among the Recipients.

LONDON, November 6 .- The Copenhagen correspondent of the Dally Tele-graph sends the following: "The Swedish government has de-cided to distribute the Nobel prizes next week as follows: "Physics, Thomas A. Edison and

Nikola Tesla; literature, Romain Rolland, French; Hendrik Pontoppidan and Troels Lund, Danes, and Verner von Heidenstam, a Swede; chemistry, Prof. Thoedor Svedberg."

CHINESE FOR A MONARCHY.

Fifteen Provinces Out of Eighteen Vote for Its Re-Establishment. PEKING. November 6.-Fifteen of the eighteen provinces of China are said by the government to have voted in

The minister of foreign affairs, Lu Cheng-Hsiang, made this statement to

It is reported from a reliable source that the government may request the council of state acting as parliament, to legalize a postponement of the mon-archical restoration should it be finally decided upon. IN THE

WASHINGTON'S NEIGHBORS-FREDERICK COUNTY, MD." the first of a series of articles about the counties of Virginia and Maryland near the nation's

SUNDAY STAR

THE VAUDEVILLISTS," characteristic bit of fiction by HELEN VAN CAMPEN.

JOY THREE FLIGHTS UP! by GERTRUDE BROOKE HAMILTON.

Gardeners at Department of Agriculture spend many anxious months RAISING BLOOMS FOR THE "MUM" SHOW. MEN WHO STARTED WRONG"

-a two-page spread of photographs of men who at first mistook their life work. INVADING PARISIANS THREATEN THE WINTER

FASHIONS"—an article which should interest every woman. THE COMPACT." a strong story by FREDERICK STUART

GREENE

DEMAND FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION HAS WROUGHT MANY CHANGES IN THE CITY'S HIGH SCHOOLS.

ASHMUN, BROWN interviews Capt. W. H. G. Bullard, U. S. N., who heads the greatest wireless system in existence GUATEMALA IS THE NEXT

CHAPTER IN PAN-AMERICAN AFFAIRS;" says CHARLES, M. PEPPER. FRANK G. CARPENTER writes of BRAZIL'S COFFEE PLAN

TATIONS, which are the larg-

est in the world. AMES B. MORROW tells how REMARKABLE SALESMAN-SHIP HAS HELPED THE UNITED STATES FINANCE HER WARS.

WOMAN SPECIALIST in bureau of education describes new methods of teaching HOME ECONOMICS. ERANCE'S INDUSTRIAL

ARMIES WORKING FOR HER SOLDIERS"-the story of the men'and women at home who are keeping their countrymen at the front supplied with munitions of war.

> IN THE SUNDAY STAR

TOMORROW

UNDERWOOD FAVORS MAJ. KUTZ FAVORS CLOTURE IN SENATE **CUT IN THE RATIO** OF HALF AND HALF Thinks Majority Should Be En-

Engineer Commissioner Would Maintain Definite Federal Share of D. C. Expenses.

ONE CENT.

OF PROSPERITY AHEAD OPPOSED TO THE PROGRAM Thinks Congress Should Adjourn in

abled to Transact Business

Without Obstruction.

Spring-Mr. Kitchin to Dis-

cuss Preparedness Monday.

may be transacted without undue in

obtain the adoption of cloture at the

remain in Washington until Congres

pulled down next spring," was the re

Hopes for Early Adjournment.

"Yes, I think we ought to get away

"Next spring?" he was asked.

when Congress is in session. "Then you evidently favor revision the rules of the Senate?"

presidential campaign will not be

"I am afraid that, as a new mem

of what I say, but I do favor cloture.

The Senate is distinctly a minority body. It does not represent a majority

of the people of the country. Take the state of Nevada, with two senators, for

instance, as compared with the great state of New York and other large

states of the country. Certainly the minority in a minority body should not

ary Tumulty and others during the day

Appointment for Mr. Kitchin.

the preparedness program of the admin-

as matter of principle he will be unable

PRESIDENT WILSON

IS SHARPLY ASSAILED

Berlin Paper Sees German-American

and that his speech was in retaliation for "this German-American punish-

ment" and was obviously directed

against German-Americans.

Representative Kitchin of North Caro-

expressed his belief that the most pro-

cepted a single war order.'

legislation desired by the majority. Mr. Underwood, in talking with Secre

e given the weapons to obstruct the

"Yes, I will be here until the flag is

HE SEES A GREAT ERA

Thinks Interests of Capital Best Served by Modification of Senator Underwood of Alabama favors cloture in the Senate, that the business favored by the majority party

OF CIVILIAN COLLEAGUES

terruption. He will support the ef-MR. BROWNLOW CONCLUDES forts of the democratic majority to

Present System.

beginning of the session of the Sen-Finishes Statement Before Joint Se-The Alabamian called at the White lect Committee of Congress In-House today to arrange to see Presi vestigating Fiscal dent Wilson next week for a confer Relations. ence on legislative and other matters He will see the President Wednesday. Leaving the executive offices, Mr. Ur. derwood was asked if he expected to

The present plan of paying the expenses of the District of Columbia, modified by lessening the share contributed by the United States, was advocated today by Maj. Charles W. Kutz, U. S. A., engineer Commissioner of the rom here next spring, so that the District.

He told the joint select committee of Congress investigating the fiscal relations between the of the Senate, I should be duly careful United States and the District that he was convinced the federal government should continue to pay a fixed ratio of the appropriations for the District. He opposed the abolition of this principle as suggested by his colleagues, the civilian Commissioners.

Thinks Fixed Ratio Best.

"It is believed," said Maj. Kutz, "that he interests of both (the federal govperous times the country ever knew are ahead. In the Birmingham district of rnment and the people of the District) can be better served by adhering Alabama, Mr. Underwood said, the steel generally to the present plans whereby and other mills have the largest pay rolls the District is maintained as a sepa-rate and distinct municipality than if in their history, and they have not acthe District is abolished as such and merged into the federal government. "I am also of the opinion that the de-relopment of the District, both as a n. who will be chairman of the ways and neans committee of the House, is to con-

national capital and as a place of residence for 360,000 people, will progress the United States continues to con The interview may be an important one. Mr. Kitchin has intimated that penses than if the District revenues are covered into the Treasury and appropriations made for the support of to support the administration program. the District, irrespective of these reveas he does not believe an increase of nues.

military or naval strength is necessary Maj. Kutz said that he had in this country. He has also indicated, however, that if he is unable to support the President in this measure he will oppose it as an individual only and not as leader of the House majority.

Maj. Kutz said that he had reached the conclusion that the government was now paying too much, however, and that its share should be reduced. Commissioner Brownlow completed like the commissioner Brownlow completed the statement to the commistee. Like With Mr. Kitchin, looked upon as the most influential democrat on the floor of the House, lined up with W. J. Bryan and others against the President, the intensity of the fight ahead on national defermed. his statement to the committee. Like Commissioner Newman, he advocated a plan by which the federal government should pay all the expenses of the District without reference to the taxes

the intensity of the fight ahead on national defense is apparent in all directions. The President had hoped to receive the co-operation of Mr. Kitchin, it is said, and will regret it if the North Carolinian goes to the opposition, but at no time will he undertake to make trouble for those who are against him. His appeal will be to the country direct, to the great public sentiment which he feels should settle everything and settle with everybody.

Trict without reference to the taxes collected here, which should be paid into the federal Treasury.

Chairman Announces Recess.

When the committee met today Senton Chilton, the chairman, announced that at 1 o'clock a recess would be taken until Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

o'clock.

No Reply to Mr. Bryan.

There is not the slightest intention on the part of the President to make a direct fight on Mr. Bryan or to answer the latter's statements or speeches directly. He will appeal to the country impersonally and will say nothing that.

Senator Works, while not opposing

rectly. He will appeal to the country impersonally and will say nothing that will evoke bitterness.

The White House today added nothing new to the preparedness fight. Mention of Mr. Bryan's attitude evoked no remarks or suggestions. The President had no engagements for the day and did not discuss public questions with anybody. Around 9:30 o'clock this morning he left for a walk, unaccompanied except by the vigilant secret service men. It was understood that he would go to the home of Mrs. Galt, where the White House automobile would be waiting to take the two for a long drive into the country.

Mr. Brownlow's Suggestions.

Representative Cooper asked what mprovements Mr. Brownlow would suggest in the system of assessment and taxation of the District.

"I believe that this committee should make an investigation of its own, or have the census bureau aid in such an investigation, to determine just what would be a fair rate of taxation to place upon the citizens of the District. Mr. Newman made such a suggestion

Punishment in the

Elections.

BERLIN, November 6.—The Morgen
Post attacks President Wilson sharply
today for his remarks, in his speech in
New York Thursday, concerning persons in the United States who are partisans of other causes than that of
America and have forgotten that their
chief allegiance is to the American
government. The Morgen Post says
the elections of Tuesday "brought a
heavy moral defeat" for the President,
and that his speech was in retaliation
for "this German-American punishdirections of the District
Mr. Newman made such a suggestion
to you yesterday afternoon.

"There are some good things and
some bad things in our system now
existing," Mr. Brownlow continued.

"Assessments necessarily bring cruicisms. I may say that an assessor who
is popular is no good.

"There ough to be an increase of the
staff of the assessment as it
should be made. There ought to be a
field staff of twelve-men. The board of
equalization and review ought not to
be made up of the same men who make
the original assessment."

"How would it do to have the District
Commissioners act as a board of equalization and review" asked Senator Works.

"That wouldn't do," answered Mr.
Brownlow, who explained that the District
Commissioners already have all they can
do.

Annual Assessments Favored

against German-Americans.

The form of the President's speech, the newspaper asserts, was such as had never before been heard from an American President, and such as would not have been considered possible from the head of the state.

The Morgen Post asserts that, in view of "the pronounced hatred of Germany prevailing in America," the speech can lead, to "the worst consequences." It declares President Wilson expressed "his aversion for and low estimate of German-Americans" shortly after the outbreak, of the war, in different uterances, and that the President "is certainly unfitted to play a leading role in discussions of the peace question."

Annual Assessments Favored.

Mr. Brownlow advocated an annual instead of a triennial assessment. He said that it would be a mistake to divide the twelve field men up into groups to assess any particular section of the city, for it might prevent uniformity of action all over the city.

"Among the good things in the system today," said Mr. Brownlow, "is the fact that we do not tax intangible personal property. In my opinion, I do not believe we ought to tax any personal property. I am a single taxer. Some of the license taxes here are not justified. In the case of the banks, they are taxed to per cent on their great earlies.